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CHICAGO CRAZY OVER THE GAME

Twenty-Five Thousand People Witness The Great Base Ball Struggle This Afternoon.

Winning or Losing the Series the his suit of clothes from Sulliam all right. His bet being that there would be user leads a one of the Chicago As Their Share of the Receipts games than at any of last year's se-Managers Begin to Realize on ries. the Profits Starting in With Today's Game.

(Special by A. D.) West Side Park, Chicago, Oct. 13.-

The thirteenth is bound to be a hoodoo to some team. Sox or Cubs, "Spuds" to see the crowds packing into the vast

park is a sight not seldom witnessed.

Wast Side Park - 9. 20. Doth Walt until tomorrow" is heard on all sides. The Sunday game will break all records—if it does not snow or rain. or freeze up. That will play a big



Ball" Walsh Down-Hearted Early in Game.

contest today more than interesting. It is the last lap of the great race for the championship flag and for the share in the \$61,855 that have come through the gates in the past four days. The Division.

Either the "Spuds" will be able to divide \$25,051,27 among its nineteen semaking a total-of-\$1,318.48 for each man or they will have a Mintooth; aged 50, one of the most paltry \$439.50 to show for their seven prominent farmers in Cooke county, do win they will not receive as much children and fatally injured two other per player as there are twenty two children, and then committee suicide men on their lists to be paid their



8puds Found the Ball Some Today the city early today. George ward T. Bedford, who until recently 192.91 to keep them through the win- Morton; a clerk, on the Adirondack is was prominently identified with the ter, or losing, \$397.62, to pay their supposed to have been knocked over-wives, millinery bills. But even so board and drowned. The Saratoga this will be greater than the receipts sustained considerable damage. Many of last year a championship series be passengers on the Saratoga were tween the New Yorks and Philadelphias. This/year the total receipts for the first/2001, games were \$61,855 while the nineteen-five series only took in ferred to the city of Troy and landed \$50,761. To be eligible for any share at Tivoli and were sent to New York of these purses, winner or loser, the by train. men must have been on the pay roll. of one of the two teams before August 31. The Cubs have ninteen to divide and the: Sox twenty-two. It does not matter whether they play or not the members of the teams get: their share winning or losing.

On the Square.
I have heard so much gossip the past two days of the series being fixed that the players had arranged the games, winning and losing, so as to keep the crowds coming. All partici-pation of either team in the receipts ended yesterday. Fifty-seven thou sand, three hundred and thirty-nine duct a campaign, and a big taber department of a Bridgeport carriage persons have seen them play and I would not be much mistaken if this figure; was faultiplied by two or three. Six miles south of Corliss a young driver, but it was noticed that her car before the series are over. These last two or three games will be velvet for the managers. Comisky would rather win that ponnant than have a bulk sum offered him and Murphy of the "Spuds" was hit by a fast passenger on the dopsters who figured out the Cubs had all the best of it were a little shy in Burrlars broken into the Tankell Spuds Tankell Spuds and Little shy in the Cubs had all the best of it were a little shy in the Cubs had all the best of it were a little shy in the Cubs had all the best of it were a little shy in the Cubs had all the best of it were a little shy in the Cubs had all the best of it were a little shy in the Cubs had all the best of it were a little shy in the cube into the cube had all the best of it were a little shy in the cube had all the best of it were a little shy in the cube had been in order. But this should have been in order. their figuring and gilt edge ball put Cameron Degler furniture store at up thus far has been championship Superior and got into the firm's vault. metal, every bit of it.

Began Early.

I was down as early as usual and thousands were here before me. Scalpers have again appeared but they are more secretive about their methods. Banners of both Cubs and Sox are seen everywhere. The man with the cast fron lungs is already at work and the stockyard contingent is here in full force. The Board of Trade nomad bands in the lower part of Morooters have not lost hope and with rocco is causing considerable anxiety no thoughts of work tomorrow promise in French government circles. to make matters more than interest-

Twenty-five Thousand.

President Murphey of the National League says that when the rest of the Read the Want Ads.

SEATS AT A PREMIUM reserved seats are filled there will be twenty-five thousand people inside the fence. Thin, of that, Twenty-five housand dollars. Ban Johnson wins be mere people at one of the Chicago

One of the boys who has just fought his way in says that the crowd outside is crazy. They are offering twenty, ten and five dollars apiece for just admission. The house tops are filling, men and boys are perched on telephone poles, in trees, anywhere to get a chance to see the Cubs and Sox bat

West Side Park.—2:30—Both teams are on the field. Reubach is pitching for the Nationals and Walsh holds the box for the Americans. Otherwise, the Americans are vectors are the same as vectors. or freeze up. That will play a big figure but today's crowd is a whop per. The even break the two teams the players are the same as yesterday. The Umps have had their talk and the play has begun. The following is the line-up.

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1: Nationals, 3.

Second Inning

Americans, 0; Nationals, 0.
Third Inning.
West Side Park — Reulbach has been replaced by Pfeister in the box for the Nationals. Americans score two runs, Nationals none. Enthusiasm intense

have at the present time makes the PROMINENT FARMER KILLS HIS FAMILY

Goes Suddenly Crazy and Murder Wife and Four Children Fatally Injuring Others.

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS. today murdered his' wife and four by cutting his own throat. It is be-lieved Mintooth became suddenly, in-

BOATS COLLIDED IN A THICK FOG TODAY

Accident While Nearing Journeys End.

FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ers Adirondack and Saratoga, collidsupposed to have been knocked overknocked down by the force of the collision, but the crews' boats assisted n rescuing them and later they trans-

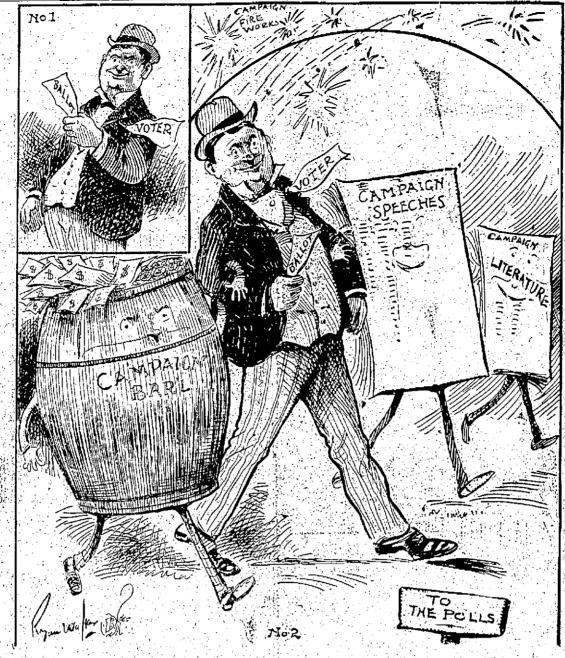
STATE NOTES.

The safe was tampered with, but The crowd began coming in early, not known, as they left it in such

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The activity among the fanatical

The Chilean congress at its coming session will discuss a project to raise a loan of \$25,000,000 to be devoted to West Side Park 1:40—The gates the work of reconstructing the public have just been closed. No more people will be admitted to the grounds earthquake.



No. 1—Ever notice how the average voter boasts of of God-given ballot— No. 2-And yet how much it takes to get him to cast his vote?

CHAUFFEUR WEDS ISSUES STATEMENT AN OIL HEIRESS

YOUNG NORWEGIAN - AMERICAN

Knexville, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Challsurn Father of Bride, Consented to Marriage and Presented Young People With Pretty Home.

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:] Bridgeport, Conn., Oct., 13.-The thirteenth day of the month is not regarded as unlucky by Johannes Schlott, formerly a first lieutenant in Yorway's navy and later a chauffeur in America, for today he led to the altar Miss May Esther Bedford, whose where the Bedfords have their counwas a opiet affair to the recent death of the bridegroom's father.

The wedding is the culmination of Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 13.—During a most interesting romance in which Cupid enlisted the aid of the automodense log, the night passenger steam bile to accomplish his purpose. The ors Adirondack and Saratoga, collideride of today is a blonde, very pretty, or near Glasco, twelve miles north of about 22 years old. Her father is Ed-Standard Oil company. His wealth amounts to many millions and he has homes in Brooklyn and at Greens Farms. In addition to his Standard Oil holdings Mr. Bedford is also presilent of the Starch Trust.

Johannes Schiott, the bridegroom, two years ago was a first lieutenant in the Norwegian navy. The navy is not large, and the position is not exalted nor especially remunerative, so Johannes decided to come to the Unit ed States to see if he could not better The cold weather of the last three his prospects. He succeeded from the nights has caused a loss of several start. Soon after his arrival on this thousands of dollars to Outagamie side he went to Brooklyn to hear his county farmers, many hundreds of bushels of apples and potatoes have give a concert. There he met Miss ing been frozen and rendered value. Bedford and was invited to call upon her at their home. Last spring, when Hartford is experiencing a religious the Bedfords came to Connecticut to awakening. The churches united in inviting the noted evangelist, the Rev. Milford H. Lyon of Chicago, to conduct the churches united in Spend the summer, Mr. Schiott followed. That he might be near the girl of his choice he obtained a position as chartfern in the automobile man not over 24 years of age was kill-driver, but it was noticed that her car ed by a passenger train on the Mil-often needed the services of an expert wankee road. He stepped out of the way of a passing freight train, and was hit by a feet research as a should have been in order. But this with a magnificent home at Sea Side Park, near here, where they will take up their residence after the honey moon trip is over.

get it open. Thirty \$1 bills placed in FRAULEIN KRUPP IS a display window were taken. WIFE OF VON BOHLEN

Rich German Heiress Marries Man of Her Choice This .. Morning.

Essen, Prussia, Oct. 13.—The civil ceremony in the marriage of Francein Bertlin Krupp to Lientenant Gustav Von Bohlen und Halbach took place today at the registery office in the village of Gredenry. The proceedings were strictly ofrmal.

TO THE REPUBLIC

Governor Magoon, Tells the People Why He is Charge

of Nation. [BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT Cuba at noon today, succeeding Sec etary Taft. Gov. Magoon has issued a proclamation in which he says: "The policy declared and the assurances given by Secretary Taft will be strict ly adhered to and carried out. As the provisional governor, I shall avail of the powers and perform the duties pro-vided for by the third article of the appendix to the constitution of Cuba for the preservation of Cuban independence and the protection of life and property and as soon as consistent with the attainment of these ends I shall bring about the prestoration of father's wealth is estimated at \$15, 000,000. The ceremony took place this afterneon at Greens Fains, near here, where the constitution and the constitution All the provisions, constitution and week. Owing to the intense interest laws which for the time being would in the fight in that state their adbe inconsistent with the exercises of dresses naturally will be closely scruthe powers provided for by the third article of the appendix must be deemed to be in abeyance. All the other. provisions of the constitution and laws which for the time being would be inconsistent with the exercise of the powers provided for by the third article of the appendix must be deemed to be in abeyance. All the other provisions of the constitution and laws continue in full force effect. Having completed the task for which they were sent to Cuba, Secretary Taft and Bacon will slort on their return to the United States this afternoon on board of the Battleship Louisiana Gen. Funsion sails from Havana this afternoon on the battleship Virginia Prominent Cubans are preparing to make a demonstration in honor of Taft and Bacon when they embark.

NO ERUPTION SHOWN BY THE MONT PELEE

Advices from Martinique Are to the Effect That There Is. No Trouble. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

New York, Oct. 13 .- At the office of the French Cable company in this city today it is stated there has been no fresh cruption of the volcano at Mont Pelee on the Island of Martin

MONTREAL BANK HAS FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Run on Institution Began by Newspa-per Story That it Was to Lose its Business. -[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Montreal, Oct. 13.—The heavy run on the Montreal Branch of the Onario Bank developed today as the re sult of a publication yesterday of the fact that the bank had been in difficulties and that arrangements had been made by the Bank of Montreal to take over the business. The depos tors, however, were paid in full.

Minnesota D. A. R.

Northfield, Minn., Oct. 13.-Mrs Donald McLean, national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest of the Minneso ta branch of the organization at the latters' annual meeting held here to-

LITTLE OF MUCH MOMENT IN VIEW

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE WEEK OPENING ON MONDAY.

Havana, Oct. 13.—Charles E. Ma-goon assumed the governorship of SPORTING INTEREST WANES

World's Championship Billiard Game Only Big Event-Political Campaign Will Liven Up. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-With election day but three weeks distant the political campaign throughout the country may be expected to wax hot-ter during the coming week. All nominations have now been made and from this time on the woods will echo with the oratory of the stump speak

The Cuban situation may be expect ed to occupy a large measure of public attention. The president, through his representatives in Cuba, will deavor to get a good start in the way of straightening out the island's affairs before congress meets.

During the week a number of large conventions will be held in various parts of the country. The most prominent of these will be the Knights of Pythias national encampment at New Orleans, the meeting of the World's W. C. T.U. in Boston, the national gathering of the Knights of Father Matthew in Chicago, the meeting of the American Bankers' association. in St. Louis, the governing of the Rost St. Louis, the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Memphis, and he assembling of he American Mining Congress in Denver.

As compared with the week just closed, the coming seven days prom ises to be a period of exceptional duliness for the world of sports and athletics. Nothing of equal interest to the events of the past week are in sight. The usual number of pugilistic contests are scheduled for various parts of the country, but for the most part they will bring together fighters of secondary rank.

for the world's championship between William Hoppe, present holder of the title, and Jacob Schaefer, the veteran can expert. The match is to be held the content of the championship between the content of the championship between the content of the championship between th in New York Wednesday evening. The Intercollegiate Golf association will open its annual tournament Tuesday at Garden City, L. I., where the collegians have met many times be-

SILVEIRA SPENDS FORTUNE OF REBELS

Cuban Banker Spent the Money of the Rebels for the Enuip-

ment. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 13.-Manuel Eilveilonging to J. M. Ceballos & Co., causin the purchase of arms. Silveira's

LOVERS OF LIMBERGER IN DOUBT AS TO STATEMENTS

Characteristic Odor May Be Lessened By The Action Of The Dairy And Food Commission,

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

tories of this state by Dairy and Food cleanliness in factories will greatly improve the flavor of butter and cheese, he admits that the distinctive odor of Limberger is a result of the manner of curing and ripening the cheese and not primarily from the degree of uncleanliness of manufacture. He says, however, that even Limburger can be improved by using only scrupulously clean milk, and his force of inspectors are under instructions to apply the state laws of cleanliness and sanitation to the Limberger industry in Wisconsin with equal vigor as to the places where butter and orago Commissioner. Emery reached flavored and cut by the free lunch somewhat surprising hypothesis in man.

the course of his investigations in Madison, Wis., Oct. 13.—Lovers of the dairy industry in Wisconsin. He Limburger cheese need not fear that dreds of tests of the degree of cleanthe cleanliness campaign being was liness of the ingredients of butter and ed in the creameries and cheese fac cheese at the 1,300 factories in this state. These tests disclosed that foul Commissioner J. Q. Emery will sep odors in butter and cheese were arate the characteristic odor from nearly invariably traced to dirt and their favorite dairy product. While filth of the farmers in many cases, Commissioner. Emery has found that but numerous cases of dirty methods were observed in the factories. He conceived the idea that if the manuattend their work with perfect cleanliness and sanitary methods the usu al perrific odor of that product would be greatly lessened. Further investigation, however, convinced him that the manner of curing and ripening the cheese caused the established odor of the Limberger orand, and, therefore, the consumer of this wholesome variety may rest in the belief that his edible may be as clean as though the milk therein were machinedinary brick, full cream and cheddar extracted and kept free from all for-cheeses are manufactured. Some time eign matter until the brick is full

FORTY-TWO STATES HOLD ELECTIONS NEXT MONTH

Twenty-Three Will Choose Governors--Three Have Already Had Poll Days--Some Features.

gressmen are to be chosen; in ten ta: Colorado, North Carolina, South states, minor state officers or judges Carolina, Wyoming and Rhode Island. of the supreme court and congressmen ... Aside from the two principal politic

The principal state officers are to socialists have tickets in nearly every be chosen in Alabama, California, state. In less than half a dozen Colorado, New York, North Dakota, states have the populists put up can

New Hampshire elects only a governor; Tennessee a governor and rail setts the candidates of the Indepen-road commissioner, and Pennsylvania dence League are the same as those governor, lieutenant-governor, audi-

the supreme court are to be voted for republicans are split in two factions in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, and each has nominated a state tick. Utah, Washington and Montana.

Maryland, Kentucky and New Jersey dependent labor party has put up and delegates in Arizona, New Mexico, candidates.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Hawaii and Porto Rico.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—With The terms of thirty United States the renomination of Governor Utter senators expires on March 4, 1907, by the republicans of Rhode Island The legislatures of Maine; Oregon, Arthis week the list of nominations for kansas and Georgia, which elect senthe November elections was complet ators, have already been chosen. In ed. There will be elections in forty the following states the legislatures two states on November 6, Maine, will be elected next month: Michigan. Oregon and Vermont having already Delaware. Texas, Kentucky, New this year selected state officers and Hampshire. Kansas, Tennessee, Montheir representatives in the Sixtieth tana, Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, New Jersey, Idaho, West Virginia, In twenty-three states a governor Louisiana, South Dakota, Mississippi, and other state officers as well as con-Virginia, Nebraska, Alabama, Minneson-

are to be voted for and in nine con- al parties, a dozen others have tickets gressmen only are to be elected. South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, didates, The California Hearst's Inde-Wisconsin and Wyoming pendence league has put up a separate ticket. In New York and Massachu-York the Municipal Ownership party or general and secretary of internal on the democratic tickets. In New ffairs.

Minor state officers or justices of has a ticket in the field. In Texas the et. In Colorado there is an indepen-dent candidate for governor in addi-Congressmen only are to be elected thon to the tickets put up by the re-in Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, publican, democratic and socialist or-Louisiana, Virginia, West Virginia, ganizations. In several states the in-

BIENNIAL ENCAMPMENT OF PYTHIANS IN NEW ORLEANS

Greatest Event In History Of Crescent City's Secret Societies Many Brilliant Parades.

The most promising sporting event of the supreme lodge and the encampon the calendar is the billard match ment of the uniform rank of the order. for the world's championship between the uniform ranks has been located at City Park race track and will bear

> the knights from the railway depot to their headquarters, either at their hotels or Camp Carnahan, were of fre-quent occurrence today. The auxiliary branches, Rathbone Sisters and Pythian Sisterhood, will meet during the week and have opened their headquar

The city is being decorated as never before. Odd Fellows' hall, where ra, the Cuhan banker whose alleged the sessions of the supreme lodge will be held, has been decorated inside and be held, has been decorated inside and out. The city hall will be decorated ed that firm's failure, financed the and illuminated with Pythian emrecent revolt in Cuba, according to blems. A grand stand has been erect-thavana advices to the Times. Part of in front of the municipal building ed in front of the municipal building of the money, it is stated, was spent for the accommodation of the state to have been due to a quarrel with Tuesday and Wednesday. St. Charles phone wires. Everything is very quiet President Palma.

street, is blossoming out in rainbow. New Orleans, La., Oct. 13.—The gathering of Knights of Pythias in this city beginning tomorrow will be the greatest event in the history of New Orleans, secret societies. The occanor for this gathering is the meeting of the suppress ledge and the account. of the supreme lodge and the encamp and the state of Louisiana. At the entrance to the encapment grounds

by popular subscription. The camp of competitive drills is expected to attract the crack companies of the uniform order from every part of the the name of Camp James R. Carna United States and Canada. In addihan, in memory of the Indiana man tion to the drills, there will be a gen-who for many years was at the head of the uniform branch of the Pythi-through the streets of New Orleans. Tuesday, which will be participated in Brigades and companies are already by all the companies of infantry, arriving on every train. Parades of the knights from the milway data. there will be thousands of men in

Boston and Buffalo are after the biennial encampment of 1908. Charles E. Shiveley of Indiana will preside over the conference of the supreme lodge. He will be succeed-ed in the chair of supreme chancellor

by Charles A. Barnes of Illinois. YEGGMEN GET TO WORK IN A NORTHERN TOWN

[SPECIAL .TO THE, GAZETTE.]

Eau Claire, Wis, Oct. 13 .- Burglars entered Johnson's general store at and city officials, and other notables Shawtown last night and carried off

WARREN A. PATRICK

Chicago Manager of "The Billboard" Is Now Acting in Similar Capacity
for New Trade Journal "Signs of the Times.'

Warren A. Patrick, resident manager for Chicago of "The Billboard," a bright and breezy magazine devoted to the theatres, circuses, fairs, and musical enterprises, which comes to the Gazette's desk each week, has recently been placed in charge of the same field for "Signs of the Times." a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of sign-makers, carvers, and ger state and shore land which could painters, which is issued by the same have been purchased for a song when painters, which is issued by the same Mr. Russell first became interest. Cincinnati publishing house, which is nade a success for The Bill-there is now held at fancy prices. Dr. board." The October number of this W. H. Palmer, W. P. Sayles, and W. B. Evenson are the other local people in the control of th tains a large cut of Mr. Patrick and remarks by the management to the effect that "he is distinctly an acquisition, combining the persuasiveness of Hermes with the ability and enthusiasm of one who is familiar with evgry phase of the profession in which he is engaged (advertising) and conhis own' comprehensive and continudus observations have discovered for this week through street-ear service him in his commodity (publicity). Not of Advertising augurated. merely a salesman. space, not an editorial or gracular exponent of those superlative excellent qualities that recommend outdoor advertising, to the sage of circumspect dealer in the waves that require publicity. Mr. Patrick is a gentleman of paign he is conducting promises sucdignity whose success in the field cess.

where he stands at the very head of EXTENDS ACTIVITIES his contemporaries has depended largely on his abiding integrity and steadfast principle." Friends of the former Janesville young man will re-joice in this new evidence of his ability and the business world's appreciation of the same. His office is at 87 South Clark street.

RED CEDAR LAKE IS FAST BECOMING POPULAR RESORT

Alva Russell, Who Has Returned from

Annual Outing, Says That Land Valuations Are Increasing. Alva Russell has returned from his annual outing at Red Cedar Lake. This body of water is fast becoming one of the popular resorts of the bad who have purchased property there.

THROUGH STREET CAR SERVICE TO THE CEMETERY ONCE MORE

Rails Have Been Laid Across the Restored Section of Wash-

with the completion of the filling of the Washington street washout to the cometeries has again been in-

Chairman Counor calls himself a lumberjack, but he appears to be equal to the occasion and the cam-

The Cough of air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we Consumption

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"AN ARTIST IN

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Now what is the missing word—a country, a color, a state, or

Send in your answers at once to The Gazette, using the at tached coupon. The first Gazette, reader from the city of James ville and Rock county who sends in the correct answer will receive The Daily Gazette one year FREE. All answers must be in The Gazette office not later than Saturday, October 20.

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ORGAN DEDICATED AT CARGILL CHURCH

nstrumentation of Prof. Donley and Vocal Numbers by Mrs. John G. Rexford Pleased Large Audience.

The splendid new pipe-organ which has just been installed in the Car-gill Memorial Methodist church was edicated last evening and a large audience enjoyed the program of var ied and beautiful instrumental selec-tions by Prof. W. H. Donley of Indianapolis and the delightful vocal numbers of Mrs. John G. Rexford. The new instrument was built by the

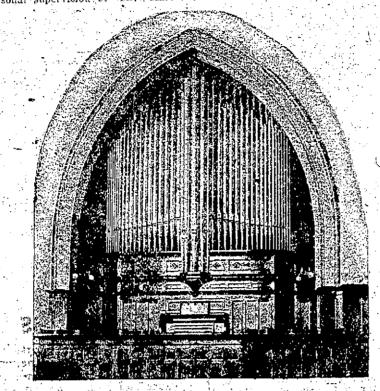
FAIRBANKS TALKS CUBAN TROUBLE

VICE PRES FAIRBANKS SOUNDS KEYNOTE OF ADMINISTRATION.

GIVES GOVERNMENT'S IDEA

Opens the lowa State Campaign This Afternoon with an Appeal to the Voters

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] The new instrument was built by the Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 13. Vice Pres-Marshall Organ, Co. under the per-ident Fairbanks this afternoon opensonal supervision of Mr. Marshall, od the lowa State campaign. After



catory program was as follows: Contege-"Sylvia" ... Delibes trouble as follows:

Mrs. John G. Rexford.

(b) Gavoite Mattei Fantaisie Rustique Wolstenholme Vocal—Love's Spring Time Hammond Mrs. John G. Rexford.

Assyrian March—"Tone Poem" Hoyte (h) Offertoire ... Overture—"Zampa" Herold,

a Band Organizer of Note,

Collamer C. Severance, veteran of motion in Janesville years ago died at his home in Milwaukee Thurs day night. He was seventy years of age and came to Wisconsin from Vermont in 1837. Until very recently he conducted the Severance dancing academy in the state metropolis. With his brother, A. B. Severance, who died several years ago, he had a prominent part in the music of Wisconsin during the early days. They organized the Severance & Williams which played for the first in augural ball in Madison and for fif-teen years thereafter furnished music for the social affairs at the state The deceased is survived widow, two sons—C. B. and O. E. Severance-and an adopted daughter, Mrs. C. J. Steele.

Three thousand bales of which arrived at Bremen from Savan nah Oct. 8 were destroyed by fire.

interesting summary of the Cuban principles which have made us great.

Marche Cortege—"Sylvia". Delibes trouble as follows:

Allegro Cantabile—'Fifth Symphony'

(a) Fugue in D. Guilmant we took a departure from our tradius than principalities and power.

(b) Sursum Corda . Elgar took below. We set a precedent in international dealing. We appealed vocal—Lend Me Thine Aid. Counod to arms by the command of the constant of the world, and increased science of the people of the United the measure of self-respect. We Toccata : Batiste Donley States We were not actuated by any exhibited a measure of self-restraint a) Reve Angelique Rubinstein Napoleonic lust of territory. We were and magnanimity which was so rare happied by a broad, generous, Ameri- among nations that the world was not can spirit of humanity... There was no prepared to see it, and many among lucking purpose to draw the sword in ourselves were surprised that we pos the professed interest of our distress- sessed it. The American people have arch—"Tone Poem"... ed neighbors and stain it by wrosting always felt that if Cuba was ever to

rend. We wrote what we did because them as to leave no just grounds of the dominant antional reproach. It must be through the orderly operation of the natural the orderly operation of the natural

The republican national committee power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address on the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address of the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address of the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address of the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address of the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address of the power to maintain her sovereignity by Pittsburg gave an address of the power to maintain her so lowing words:

" From the hour of achieving their own independence, the people of the United States have regarded with sympathy the struggles of other American peoples to free themselves from Enropean domination. We watch with deep and abiding interest the heroic battle of the Cuban patriots against The government of Spain, having lost control of Cuba, and being mable to protect the property or lives of resident American citizens, or to comply with its treaty obligations, we believe that the government of United States should and the confidence and crucity and oppression, and our best hopes go out for the full success of their determined contest for liberty.

dent American citizens, or to comply with its freaty obligations, we believe that the revernment of the United States should actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give independence to the island.

"This utterance was worthy of the men who so heartify commended William McKinley to the favor of the American people. "When the hour for supreme action came to congress, it wrote into the declaration of warthe most solemn act which can engage the consideration of men the sublime letter and spirit of the resolution of the convention which inspired the heart of every patriotic American it was a high resolve, never before reached by any nation in all Christendom.

"The knoor of the American flag is dearer to us than the expansion of our domain by force of arms. Our fleefs and our armies are invincible, but shame upon a government which would measure its honor by its power.

but shame upon a government which would measure its honor by its pow-The majesty of the American peole does not rest in the strength of heir armies and their fleets, but in heir sense of justice towards the yeak. To minister unto the downrodden has been the object of true American chivalry: It is a great thing to have power, but it is a greater thing to have power, but it is a greater thing to use it in a great way. It was a great thing for America to assemble her armies and fleets and to this freedom to this. No soverngive freedom to Cuba. No govern-ment in the world over did a greater thing greater in its moral sublimity. How proud we were when but a few thout yours ago, after the flag of the United States hadreen raised in honor above Morrol Castle, and after it
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in its place. The world applicated and
every. American wished Culia godspeed. We proudly stood at the birth
of a new flag among the nations of
the earth. The cuban republic was
in the test sense the Culia of the
great republic. This is, indeed, a proud
moment in American histor.

We went to war in the name of hir-

We went to war in the name of hir nanity and no holier summons ever "If we had crown ed our victory by taking over the islworld would have given us no credit for a noble act, and history would have written us down and ightfully, as having despoiled weak neighbors of their land and their lib-erty, which were theirs by the same considerations which our fathers vrote in the immortal Declaration of ndependence.

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> "We wrote our exalted purpose in it must be under circumstances which is resolution declaring war. We are entirely free from doubt or suspi-Galeotti the resolution declaring war. We are entirely free from doubt or suspin the resolution declaring war. It must be under such conditions as to leave no just grounds of We wrote what we did because tions as to leave no just grounds of

any suggestion of a doubt as to her

in and it. sionaries, Rev. James S. Wilson and "President Roosevelt is worth vot all Miss Clara N. Austin, were heard on praise of his assurance to Cuba that the subject." "New Forces in China" the United States will adhere to the was the subject of an address on for older missions by Mrs. W. O. Carrier. generous course which originally inspired her intervention. We have in all of this a guaranty that Cuba shall

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING IN MADISON

Mrs. George G. Sutherland and Mrs. A. A. Jackson Attended Session at Madison This Week

work among the freedmen of the Unitcapacity for self-government. Cuba, ed States and Mrs. Ella A Boole of in good time, may become a part of New York, field secretary of home the United States. "It," in God's provi- missions, was another of the speak dence, she does, it will be when the ers. The report on mission work in American people are satisfied that Wisconsin was given by Mrs. T. E. American honor imperatively com- Balding and two of the home missionaries, Rev. James S. Wilson and

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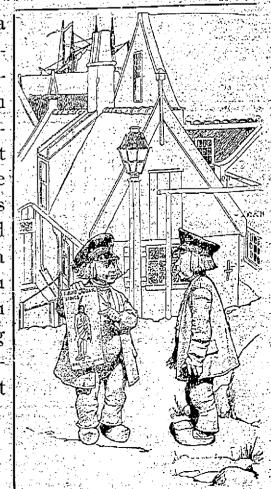
makes a comfortable home and there is no reason why you should not have it if you go at it right. There are, of course, all kinds of heating stoves, but is it not good

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thoress of the novel, Marah Ellis Ry-

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The New York Dramatic News of

October 6th has the following: "Cecil that and have it work without fric-DeMille in a new role-A company un- tion. der the management of Margaret H. Brown will revive some of the old standard operas. The company is going out under the name of the Standard Opera Company, and will play this state, at Milwaukee, Watertown the middle west. This season the and Madison. And of course there Bohemian Girl and Martha will be will be more interest to bear what presented and Cooil DeMille has been he may have to say about his friend engaged to stage these productions La Follette than what he may offer and play the comedy roles. The op in support of the democratic ticket. eras are to be put on not only with great musical intelligence, but under Mr. DcMille's direction they are to have a dramatic setting which has not been equalled in this class of productions for a long time." Mr. De-Mille appears in this city with the Standard Opera Company Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 22 and 23, at the Myers theatre.

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Trinity church—Rev. H. C. Boissier, rector. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; A Watch raille will take place next Tuesday night at F. E. Luebke's, 58 S. River St. matins, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; evensong and the world. CARPENTERS 35 CENTS PER HOUR: NO STRIKE; NEW SHOP TO BUILD: COME NOW, DOWN KNIFE WORKS, BELOIT, WIS: sermon, 7 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 18th, St. Luke, evangelist; holy eucharist, .m. Friday, evensong and address, ;30 p. m.

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St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 i. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sunlay school, 8:30 a. m. Hev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; sec ond mass, 9:00 a m ; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction,

7:30 p. m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.—
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after Trinity. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; morning prayer, ante-commun-

ion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and 7 p. m. Thursday, St. Luke's day-morning prayer and address 7:15. Meeting of the Woman's Guild on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the par

PRESS COMMENT.

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ish house.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Perhaps in the cause of temperance the New York Mail formdably defines whisky Norwegian Lutheran church-O. J. as oxide of ethylo.

One Topic Is Shelved Superior Telegram: It is several months before weak heads need both-12 m. The voting members of the er themselves again about peek a boo

> The Place of the Dog La Crosse Tribune: The life of one little ragmuffin child is more precious than the lives of all the dogs in

No Handkerchief Waving for John Exchange: John L. Sullivan is playing to large houses through the country, but do not get the idea that he is on the Chautauqua circuit.

Dove Clew Reprocessed

Chicago News: Now that there is o'clock; the evening service will be not much of anything doing, the degin at 7 p. m., subject—"The Good tectives have reprocessed one of the Husband," this sermon will discuss "Dr. Dove" clews and are exercising

Subtrahend and Remainder Milwaukee Free Press: It, is claimed there are 500 persons in Milwau kee able to own automobiles. That leaves how many of us to smell the gasoline?

Portion of Those Who Walk Exchange: "Automobile heart" may threaten those who ride in the ma chines, but plain, ordinary heart fail ure is the portion of pedestrians who try to cross a boulevard in front of a chugging monster.

Bad Grammar Has Lost Appeal Chicago Record-Herald: "I ain't no speechmaker," says Mr. Connors, state chairman of the New York democracy. There was a time when such a declaration would almost have made him the idol of the plain people of this country.

That Saucy Grassie Stoughton Hub: Grassie, the Dope fiend of the Evening Wisconsin, was nominated for the legislature at the late primary. If he is as saucy with Siding 56, electric line.

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Man Given All the Credit Exchange: A Madison man has admitted that he is married to two

wives, both of whom live in the same

house with him, the first wife acting

as servant for wife number two. It

certainly takes a man of extraordin-

ary genius to arrange an affair like

What They'll Expect to Hear

Oshkosh Northwestern: Mr. Bryan will make three political speeches in

Reciprocal Soreness

New York Tribune: A Missouri editor is evidently feeling desperate?
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"between a deadbeat and a thief, but

it is all in favor of the thief. I ex-

pect some of the deadbeats who read this are going to get sore, but turn about is fair play. The people they

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pensier's machine, which killed a

sentenced to two months' imprison

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pends upon the heart nerves

and muscles. When from any

cause they become weak or ex-

hausted, and fail to furnish

sufficient power, the heart flut-

ters, palpitates, skips beats;

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The country at large and the state of Wisconsin in particular has too many churches. This plain statement of a cold fact may shock some good people, and yet the truth contained is so apparent that a little investigation will satisfy the most skeptical.

One of the Methodist church papers of recent date in speaking of a western conference said that out of 150" pastors" represented 115 of them were working for salaries of \$700 or less, and many of the number for

Nothing was said about other denominations in the same localities eke out an existence, but it is safe to assume that they were noted for weak and struggling churches.

A young man in attendance at the conference recently held in Janesville was sent back to serve his ittle church another year. In speaking of his aspirations he said: "I might have done better, but there is a little weak Baptist church in my town that is on the verge of collapse and I know the people so well that many of them will come to us when their organization expires.

That was perhaps a laudable ambition, for one Protestant church in that. kind of a town is all it can support and it matters but little what denomination controls it.

The Rev. R. M. Vaughan of this city sized up the situation intelligently and correctly in a plea made before the Baptist state convention at Evansville for the "correlation of Christian forces." His address was published in last Thursday's daily and is well worth reading by all church people.

Mr. Vaughan believes that the cause of evangelical Christianity would be greatly strengthened and advanced could the weak churches in country towns and districts throughout the state unite their forces and work together.

The picture which he paints from real life of weak and struggling churches with only a handful of members is made more pathetic by the statement that "there is scarely, a town in our state, without a church of our order, in whose cemetery a Baptist church has not found ignoble repose. Of 197 English-speaking churches but 68 are self supporting. In one of our associations every church has failen below the level of self support."

The history of the Baptist church is being repeated by every other evan-gelical denomination. Twenty years ago a number of bright young preachers left the Wisconsin Methodist conference and took up work in other churches or more congenial fields.

One of them said, when asked why he did not remain: "There is no future for a young man in Wisconsin. Methodism, for like many other denominations it will be weaker twenty years from now than it is today."

'That his prophetic vision was correct: is evidenced by the following statement made before the West Wisconsin conference by a presiding eld-

or not long ago: "It is not an easy task to make a

good feeling in the meeting from a but for life, and the faithfulness with seem to be struggling with the inevit strength of both the Catholic and able. The German invasion continues. We have commodious churches in for benevolences. In many of these nominations there is no cause for anxchurches congregations have dwindled lety on that account,

The statistics offered by Mr. Vaughan are interesting and instruct make the best of them, population of 2,200,000 nearly half is of the union of weak churches in tive. He cites the fact that out of a about equally divided between the the country districts and smaller Catholics and Lutherans, while the towns. It will be said that he is in other denominations are represented advance of his age and generation, by less than 150,000.

The population is largely foreign and the religion of the fathers is represented in the two strong denominations in control. This fact speaks well for the people, but it is a stubborn fact which is frequently overlooked or ignored.

There is just now building in the strongholds of the state; a Methodist ing to help the city to stand by these church building. The little weak society which has it in hand has had a precarious existence ofr years, but the enthusiastic young pastor imagines that in some miraculous way the new church will fill up and be supported by recruits from the Lutherans and Catholics.

The young man has as much to learn along this line as the Rev. Dr. Eaton, who aspires to be governor on the prohibition ticket. The doctor urges his brother ministers to work and vote for him. If he could gain the support of all the Methodists in the state it would represent less than 10,000 votes, and he must know that less than one-tenth of this number will vote the prohibition ticket.

There are some facts connected with environment that are worth recognizing and Wisconsin presents an object lesson which can be studied to advantage and profit.

The state is one of the best in the or religious standpoint. It combines a burlesque and unless amended will with hard common sense the jewel of common honesty. The people as a class are neither emotional, fanaticalnor hypocritical.

They are law-respecting and lawabiding people. Half the population is connected with two strong church organizations and the loyalty possessed for their religion is the result confirmation of a child means his ded wanted Apply atolice Rock County Sugar ication to the church not for a day. of inheritance and education. The

district in which so many charges which these vows are kept is the

It is fortunate for the state, with its country places where a few years ago mixed population, that the church exlarge congregations assembled, when erts so strong and helpful an influpastors' salaries were easily paid, and ence, and while the limited field not there was a pride in the good record covered may be barren for other de-

> The intelligent and sensible thing to do is to recognize conditions and

.Mr. Vaughan makes a strong plea but he is sound on the proposition and if evangelical Christianity is, to keep pace with the growth of the state it will be by the union of forces and the sacrificing of creeds which in themselves are non-essential.

STAND BY THE LOYAL MEN The taxpayers owe it to themselves

and to the six aldermen who are trycan possibly be furnished.

Every influence will be brought to bear by the opposition, which is both obstinate and determined.

.The sentiment expressed by a large majority of the taxpayers in the first ward is the prevailing sentiment throughout the city. The people want the interurban road and the six men who represent public sentiment on this question in the council are entitled to the most hearty support.

There's no time like the present to lo things. Janesville now has an opportunity to secure a railroad for the isking. If the proposition is turned down the town will wait a long time for another chance. It requires nerve, as well as money, to invest \$100,000 in the local line, which at its best has never paid expenses and interest.

It is now estimated that the primary election cost one dollar per capita for every voter in the state and still Mc-Govern is not satisfied. The law is result in the organization of the worst machine in the country. Only well-todo office-seekers will be in line for

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Michael Coury, a well-known and highly-respected resident of South Grove, passed away this week at his home three miles east of Clinton. Deceased was sixty-seven years of age and came to this country from Ire land as a young man. He was an honest, warm-hearted neighbor and friend and his passing is a loss to the entire community.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: 7 a. m., 50; at 3 p. m., 72; highest, 74; lowest, 48; wind. southwest; pleasant.

JANESVILLE WINS BRODHEAD GAME BY NEAT SCORE

Local High School Players Defeated Brodhead: High Twelve to Nothing.

[SURCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, Oct. 13.—Janesville won-from the Brodhead team this afternoon by a score of twelve to nothing. Played at Brodhead.

With four substitutes and several rooters accompanying the Janesville High School football team, in charge of Coach Hanmerson, went to Brodhead this morning and meets on the gridiron this afternoon the eleven of the high school there. The line-up is as follows: c, Howland; rg, Church; lg, Woodworth; rt, Cassiday, cantain; It. Tiernin; re; Langdon; le, Connors; qb, C. Wright; rh; Jensen; fb, F. Nuzum; lh, Horkey. The substitutes are Perry Strang, Cunningham, Boyd and Richards. Those who went along to cheer from the side lines were Kennoth Jeffris, Wm. Poenichen, Russell-Wilkinson, Walter Kendali and Au-

brey Pember. Princeton Wins. Princeton, N. J. Oct. 13 .- Princeon, 5; Annapolis. 0.. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—Yale,

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Gus Baker and Al Hilt Called to Assist Employe on the Washout Filling Gang.

their way home Wednesday evening ject-Practical Road and Street Con-As Gus Baker and Al Hilt were on they heard cries of help coming from near the scene of the wash-out on Vashington street. On starting an investigation a deep basso said, "Can't on help a man with a broken leg?" He was lying in the gutter but seemed in no pain. Then the ooked closer and found the sufferer old the broken member in his arms. le said he was on his journey to camp after spending the evening down town and fell through a wooden sidewalk. breaking his wooden leg. Mr. Baker and Hilt-assisted the man to his lodging tent. He was employed by Contractor McGavock of Beloit who has been assisting P. W. Ryan in filling

OSTRICH FARM WAS AFIRE DURING DAY

Houses on Western Avenue Were in Danger and Department Was Called.

By a still alarm at half-past eleven o'clock this morning the fire department was called to Western avenue to protect the houses on the street and through the atternoon on the marsh between that highway and the but it spread over nearly the enthrosetrip location as the oswich thru and eneronched on private are still there on guard:

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

sea sickness, take Celery-Fo-Mo. cinths, tulips, narcissus, crocus, etc. liam Paul and children and Wallace Amernohl.

Take a trip to London on the Tourst Car

The Tribe of Ben Hur will give a dance Tripe of Ben Hur will give a dance Thursday evening. Oct. 18th, at Central hall. Tickets 50c a couple. A card party and dance to be given by St. Patrick Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, in West Side I. O. O. F. hall.

Don't forget to take a ride on the l'ourist Car. Wanted-More help at cauning fac-

ory Monday morning for canning traut. P. Hohenadel Jr. Co. Farmers and poultry men, notice niction advertised elsewhere. Velvet collars put on. All kinds of

cleaning, pressing and repairing. Pautorium. New phone 1047. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual sale and supportion Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Mrs. J. C. Day is now ready to make ppointments for regular fall and winter term in elecution and physical cul-Address or call at 101 S. Third

Waltz Me Around Again, Willie, at the big band dance at Assembly hall Monday, October 15. Knoff & Hatch orchestra, 15 men. The one big

hall of the season.
Albert Reesey of Brodhead returned last eyeuing from Holly, Colorado, where he has been since June.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

An Hour With Men: The attention f men is specially called to the meet ng at the Y. M. C. A. 3 p. m. tomor John A. Nicholson, commercial raveler, who is home for Sunday, will speak to men. Subject: "Living Ex-penses of a Commercial Traveler." Mr. Nicholson is now traveling over the entire country and is only in the city on special occasions. Every man s urged to attend and enjoy a profitable hour with an old Javesville friend who has had some experience worth

alking about. The Apollo Club: The secretary nd treasurer will be at Library half an hour before the Carr concert Monday night, October 15th, to issue sear son tickets to members and receive annual dues. A booklet containing the charter and by-laws will be given to each member.

Horse Ran Away: Alderman Brockhaus' horse, with a delivery wagon attached, ran away on the east side vesterday and was severely cut and bruised before a capture could be effected. The vehicle was also badly damaged.

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Militiamen in New York. New York city has, ready for duty, in the state inflitia, 10,367 men.

OFFICIAL PROGRESS OF ROCK CO. GOOD ROADS' CONVENTION

Which is to Be Held in the City of Janesville on Monday Next-Three Sessions.

Officers of the National Good Roads Association, leading engineers, lectur-ers, and road experts will visit the city of Janesville and hold three conferences with the people of Rock county on Monday next. The sessions will be held at 10 and and 2 p. maat the courthouse and at 850 m, at the will attend the Knights of Pythias' Congregational church. The latter convition, edifice has the largest available andi ence-room in the city. To pay for the rental and other expenses incident to the meeting an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged at the evening meeting. The official program for the day is as follows:

Morning Session Convention called to order Invocation by Rev. R. C. Denison. Address of welcome on behalf of -Mayor J. F. Hutchinson.

Address of welcome on behalf of county-Capt. Pliny Norcross. Address of welcome on behalf of S. Parker.

Response by Col. W. H. Moore resident of the National Good Roads Association, subject-"National Good Roads Movement."

Registration and appointment of committees. Address by C. V. Kerch, subject-Statistics of Rock County."

Recess to 2 p. m. Afternoon Meeting Address by Wellington E. Loucks, National-Good Roads Association, sub-

Five minutes by delegates: Hon. Robert Moore, John H. Fisher, Hon. S. C. Carr, A. C. Powers, Wilbur F.

Reports of committees: Resolutions Organization. Recess until 8 p. m

Evening Session Continuation of convention at the Congregational church, city of Janes-Admission, 25c. Address by Senator J. M. White read: subject—"Benefits of Good Roads."

Sterconticon lecture, subject-"Roads of the World;" by Col. W. H.

ociety ...

Before a large number of relatives and friends, Miss Pauline Cross of this, city and Arthur Owen Gates of Pacific Grove, California, will take nuptial yows tomorrow. The marriage coremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Tippett at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Georgiana Cross from fire which raged all this morning 105 South Main street, at two o'clock The young people will be unattended and after congratulations will depart river. It is not known how the blaze for the coast. They will go to housekeeping immediately at Pacific Grove, where the groom is engaged in bank ing. He is a most successful young premises. Homes were threatened and business man and the son of A. O. the fire department laid fifteen hun Gates, the banker, at Milton Junction dred feet of hose to use in case the The bride is a well known and highly flames spread. Some of the firemen respected young lady and prominent in the work of the Central Methodist church. Her many friends here wil extend congratulations. Among those from out of the city that will witness the ceremony are the father and mo For headaches, nausea, car and ther or the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Kidder, Miss Cora Kidder, Ray Kidder, Time now to plant fall bulbs. Hya- Miss Mamie Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> On Thursday afternoon George Baumann with a handicap of 10 defeated Albert Schaller, playing at scratch, one up, and Frank Fifield defeated Chester Morse, both with a handicap of eight, two up in the semi-finals for the Wilson Lane Cup. This leaves Mr. Baumann and Mr. Fifield to play the match off next week.

> Paul and family, all of Milton Junc-

Word was received yesterday that a baby girl had come to the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bliss of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Mrs. Jas. Dillon andson Kenneth and Mrs. Ed. Brown left on the noon train for a visit with Mrs. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dwyer in Chicago.

On Monday evening the first musical of The Apollo Club will be held at Library Hall. The season's work as arranged promises to be most interesting to the members.

Mrs. Benjamin Dunwiddie, Miss Dunwiddie and Mrs. L. L. Leslie gave three one o'clock luncheons this past week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fined for Drunkenness: In municipal court today Judge Earle fined Charles O'Neil \$3 and costs for

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ed \$2 and costs for the same offense.

Mr and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley have

cturned from a two weeks: visit with

their daughter, Mrs. Currey, in Chi-

Mrs. George Sale entertained at

eards on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Parker entertained at cards yesterday afternoon:

morning for New Orleans, where he

FOR RESTORATION OF ST. LAWRENCE PLACE

Residents of the Avenue Whose Nomenclature Was Degraded by Council Will Make a Demand.

At the meeting of the common council Monday evening residents of First street will enter a vigorous protest against the action of the City Fathers in foisting that, plehian name upon he Advancement Association—Geo the beautiful thoroughfare that was St. Lawrence Place, without even consulting their wishes. While the le-gality of the council's action is ques-tioned, the petitioners hope to recover the name without resorting to the courts. The attention of the aldermon will be directed to the fact that the designation "St. Lawrence Place" was officially conferred upon the section of the thoroughfare in question in 1893 and that it is manifest injustice to make confusion and trouble for the property-holders now by changing the It is understod that the residents of Court street are also clamor-ing to have their name, "Park Place," restored and will be heard from at the meeting.

FOR POSTING BILLS ON TELEPHONE POLES

Prof. Z. O. Bowen Was Haled Into Municipal Court Today—Whole-Commenced.

sale Prosecutions May be warrant was issued but not served on Prof. Z. O. Bowen today for: tacking dodgers advertising his vocation as an astrologer, psychic, and alchemist, on telephone poles in certain

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10-lb. Sack Commeal 15c. 10-lb. Sack Graham Flour

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E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St. ...

drunkenness. Frank Murray was fin-Iquarters of the city in violation of the city ordinance which provides a heavy fine for this offense. Mr. Bowen appeared in municipal court this afternoon in company with Attorney George Sutherland and stated that he had made some inquiries of city officials before putting the placards up and had been given to understand that there was no prohibitory measure in force. He agreed to remove all of them by Wodnesday next and the warrant will be held in abeyance until that time. The attention of the city attorney was caleld to the fact that certain bills with Y. M. C. Al lettering on them had been nailed up on certain Hon. Ogden H. Fethers left this poles but Secretary Kline upon being questioned with regard to the matter stated that an amusement enterprise next door was responsible. The poles were treely used by some of the can didates for office during the last pri mary and wholesale prosecutions may e commenced if the officers so deter

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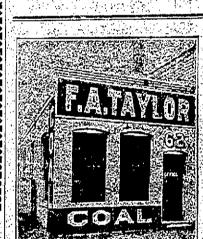
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What Is Doing In The Sporting World

Reminder of Simple but The Once Erratic Trotter First American Appear-•Important Features That Are Often Neglected.

The Long Pass, Kicking and He Passed Through Many the Method of Catching the Ball.

Many football players are deficient in knowledge of some of the important elementary features of the game, strange /to say. The reason is this: Thinking that only the most intricate phases and questions are worthy of more than fleeting attention, they foolishly neglect things that should be well known and at the command of the

For those overconfident players and also for the beginners I will describe three rudimentary features in detail.



They are the long pass, the short, accurate kick and the manner of catching a kicked ball.

First as to the kick, shown in Fig. 1. The ball should be met by the foot at least three feet from the ground, because otherwise it might be blocked

by an opponent.
The outstretched instep should hit the ball square under between the middle. of the ball and the end. This gives the ball a forward spin when it hits the ground, and the ball can be sent on a

Next, the catching of a kicked ball,

shown in Fig. 2. Note that the ball is caught below

the chest, to one side, and is held by one forearm and the two hands, with the fingers widely spread. This is the ideal catch, but, of course, one cannot always be judged to land just right.

An invariable rule, however, is to catch the ball against the body and with one foreurn and two hands. Always get your hands on the ball, and do not try as nome duffers do, to catch the ball with your arms. It is generally well for have, one hand below the



PIG. II.—CORRECT MODE OF CATCHING A

ball, to keep it from slipping through the pocket you make for it. Keep account of your misses in practice and note your improvement.

As to the jong pass: The point of the ball is held in the palm of the hand, with the fingers out-spread around it. The ball should be made to sall flat in the air. In passing a ball while on the run it should be thrown almost always with both hands, very much as a basket ball player throws and passes,

Rises to National ? Fame.

Hands-His Career a Varied One.

The biggest money winning trotter of the year is the once erratic Nutboy, 2:0714, he that clipped a quarter of a second from his previous record at Syracuse recently. This remarkable horse has passed through many vicissitudes. He first saw the light of day at John H. Shults's stock farm, Long Island, N. Y. From the first he was wild and ungovernable. Foaled in 1896, he was sold as a four-year-old under the name of Bengaline to Dr. Spaulding of Decatur, Ill. There he distinguished himself as a runaway, and the genial doctor to stop him would steer him against a load of hay or a board fence. From Spaulding he passed to a man named Bates of Richmond, Va., but quickly found the sales ring in New York.

This was in December, 1903. By this time he had shown a half in 1:07 and a quarter in 0:33. His breeder, John H. Shults, purchased bim at a sale, supposing he was buying a mare. Finding his mistake, he ordered him resold, and he became the property of Paul Connelly of Philadelphia. After running away and nearly killing his driver he was bought by Thomas Young of Philadelphia. He decided to fatten him, cut off his tail and sell him for a high stepper. He put him in a quiet place and stuffed him with hay and oats, but he worried his flesh off as fast as it was put on. After a month's trial Young became discouraged, and away he went again to the auction block. William McFarland got him and put him in the hands of a trainer. He was so unmanageable that his trainer threw up his hands and retired. To the auction block again, he posted, and as Nuthoy (probably be cause he was so hard to crack) he passed to Henry Creasdale of Avondale, Pa.

At Avondale he quieted down and showed some speed. Creasdale did not want a race horse and sold him to George Hindermyer of Philadelphia. He took him to Belmont park, Pennsylvania, and introduced him to Stote



RUTBOY, 2:0734, LEADING TROITING WINNE OF YEAR.

Clark, driver and trainer of Kinstress Stote drove him a first quarter in 0:341/2 and a second in 0:321/2 and of fered \$1,000 for him if Hindermyer would identify him. The borse was now nine years old, and his owner could not go back farther than four years. C. N. Payne of the Point Breeze track now took a shy at him. The son of Nutpine ran away, with him three times, getting entirely out of the har-

One day in the fall of 1905 an angel came to Hindermyer and whispered in his ear, "Lo and behold, your nag looks good to me," and after haggling after his kind over the price paid him \$5,000 and carried away the horse. But before the stranger got fairly away. from Hindermyer and he had partially recovered from an acute attack of heart failure he ventured to ask of community where prudery reigns suhim his name. He replied, "I have got the horse and you have the money," and he straightway "skiddooed." Hindermyer believed the now owner of the horse was going to "ring" him, but it turned out that John A. Crabtree was. his owner. The rest the world knows. And this is a romance of a horse.

To Instruct Jap Soldiers In Boxing. Jack McFadden, lightweight champlon pugilist of Hawail, has been engaged by the Japanese government to go to Japan as instructor in boxing in the Japanese army. Consul General Taite of Honolulu engaged McFadden. The consul says while jlu jitsu is well hand is broken, he will have to de understood in the Japanese army, boxing is not overlooked. The government has decided that boxing offers a system of physical exercise of the greatest value to soldiers.

Jack Didn't Get Enough.

Jack Dougherty, the Milwaukee welterweight, wants to meet Joe Walcott again, for Dougherty says it was a lucky punch that beat him when they fought at Chelsea, Mass.

Advice For Nutboy, 2:07 H.B. Irving Two New | Career of Football | Carlisle Football Leads In Makes His Plays That Mordecai Standards Indian Players Winnings Debut Here Succeed Brown Changed Eleven

ance of Sir Henry's Son a Success.

"Paolo and Francesca" the Vehicle-New Anglin-Miller Play.

H. B. Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, has appeared at the New Amsterdam theater in the Stephen Phillips version of the famous tragedy of, "Paolo and Francesca." Mr. Irving was effectively but not not



ably supported by his wife. Dorothea Baird, in the leading feminine role of Francesca.

In face not unlike the late Sir Henry in this mask of the grim, gaunt tyrant of Rimini and with a voice and utterance that occasionally recall his father, H. B. Irving is able to stand on his own achievement. And if his playing of Malatesta may be taken as a sign he is an actor of uncommon intelligence, with a gift for colorful interpretation in character to which voice and face and plastic grace of pose contribute each a share.

It would be difficult to imagine a more touching picture than this Malatesta when, his hand stained with the blood of the lovers, he staggers from the curtains, sickened and reeling at the horror of his vengeance. The note of triumph at the completion of his task, with the succeeding intoxication of heart and brain as he summons the courtiers to the new betrothal of blood, racking pity as he gazes on the pair "like children fast asleep" Mr Irving touches with an insistent demand upon the sympathy of his hearers.

E. Harcourt Williams' Paelo some how fails at the outset to satisfy the eye, he is such a sleepy, rosy, round faced lóver.

Miss Mand Milton's Lucretia has the galt and stride of the old time tragedy queen; But in the scene with Francesca just prior to the end, when the woman's heart is melted in the quick warm blood of a new affection, Miss Milton played excellently, winning one of the evening's spontaneous bursts of applause."

Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller are playing at the Princess in "The Great Divide," which made a strong impression in Washington, Pittsburg ind other cities early in the senson.

"The Great Divide" has been called "transcontinental play." It begins in Arizona and ends in Massachusetts. It s at once a "call of the wild" and an exposition of the power of centuries of civilized environment. Its remance is that of a primitive man and a Puritan woman, Thus the play presents a struggle in which love is arbiter between the pride of old New England and the freedom and imperuosity of the new southwest-Priscilla, the pllgrim maiden, carried off by a young

Lochinvar from out of the west. Miss Anglin plays Ruth Jordan, girl raised in Milford Corners, Mass., a preme, who, with her brother, her sister in law and one or two others, finds herself, transplanted by circumstances to a chetus farm in Arlzona near the Mexican border. There, through a series of amazing but logical events, she comes face to face with the man who is to be her master. After other events equally as astonishing as those that bring them together she becomes his ROBERT BUTLER.

Blg Loss For Gans.

Joe Gans has been offered \$1,500 week for four weeks by a Chicago the atrical agency. As the colored boxer's eline it. 👸

The Attell-McGovern Near Fight. The proposed match between Abe Attell and Terry McGovern fell through. The representatives of both could not agree on the weight question

Lady Pearline C.

Lady Pearline C., almost an own sia ter of Lady Pauline C., 2:11%, now carrles a record of 2:154.

"The Genius? Restores Nat He Practically Won Pennant Light Fast Men More Im- Bemis Pierce Is Its Coach, Goodwin to Favor Once For His Team-Once
More-A Farce. a Miner.

[From Our New York Dramatic Corre- From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent]

Newspaper Life.

spondent]
"The Stolen Story" at the Garden theater is a hit. The dramatization by Jesse Lynch Williams of his story of newspaper life in New York has been well received and is a welcome contribution to the metropolitan boards.

The attractiveness of the play lies in its bustle, its vim, its restless energy -in short, its Americanism: Its weaknesses are mainly structural and not serious enough to overwhelm the genuinely dramatic situations that must have been evolved from so stirring a In so far as the play aims to depict

news per life it is accurate enough to deceive the general public and to please the initiated. The editorial oom and the details connected with the work of getting out a newspaper were much nearer the truth than the stage usually gets, and the atmosphere was preserved throughout. Dramatic license excused minor shortcomings. The situation in the final act where

Billy Woods, the star reporter, absentmindedly dashes into the office from which he has just been discharged and turns out the "beat" of the year, writing against time to accompilsh it, is as tense as that of a melodramatic hero strapped to the track with a fast express bearing down upon him.,

The situation is plausible-indeed, it has happened and the half frenzied manner, in which Woods dashes off page after page of "copy" with the moment of going to press right at hand is the very essence of new paper life.

Jameson Lee Finney gave a well sustained, easy portrayal of Woods. He looked the part of the newspaper genius always on the job and in his final burst of speed in the last act was

One of the scenes and a most effective one showed the corridor back of



the horseshoe in the Metropolitan Opera House. Woods and the other reporters assemble here in an attempt to interview General Cunningham, and Woods finally gets the original draft of an all important legislative bill by snatching it from Cunningham's daughter Frances (played by Dorothy Tennant), with whom he is desperately in love.

The good work of Mr. Finney, Miss Tennant and Beverly Sitgreaves is an attractive feature. Edwin Holt as the city editor and Augustin Daly Wilks as an office boy also score.

Nat Goodwin was cordially welcomed a few nights ago at the Bijou theater, where he appeared in a farcical play called "The Gentus," made by W. C. De Mille and Cecil De Mille, impersonating a genial humbug named Jack

The scheme of the play is extravagant, but the mechanism of it is neat, and the spirit of it is droll. Spencer is a suitor for a young woman who is fond of the fine arts, and in order to commend himself to her favor he pretends to be a painter, a sculptor and a composer, employing artists to provide works that he assures her are of his own fabrication.

Betrothal ensues, but the "genius" presently finds himself enamored of another girl, an artists' model, and then it becomes essential to his comfort that he should escape from his engagement without confessing his imposture. Difficulties arise) and he is comically perplexed, but eventually be extricates himself from the embarrassing dilem-

The incidents are obviously incredible, but farce has the privilege of latitude, and the incidents are comic.

Mr. Goodwin's admirable preservation of gravity in the character of an Situation Wanted. artistic fraud, combined with his glib mendacity and blandly ingenuous demeanor, invests his performance with a delightful allurement of mirth. elub as a leader.

-ROBERT-BUTLER. B. A. F. B. St. W. B. W.

Drama of New York Pitcher of the Chicago as to Players Not | Fleet Runners of the National Champions.

Mordecai Brown, the greatest on this season's form of all the Chicago National league club's pitchers, has practically won the flag for the Cubs by his matchless work. His latest achievement was to take two of the garnes won by Chicago from New York in a recent series.

Brown's performance in each game was of the plucklest and steadlest kind. "Three Fingered Brown" is one of the real marvels of the profession. Jan lost the forefinger and half of the next finger on his right-his pltching hand early in life. Yet he has overcome his heavy handlcap, and twirls, superbly with half of a hand that is feft to him.

His control is splendld, and he has wonderful curves, which seem beyond all understanding when his disabilities are considered. Brown is twenty-eight years old and

has lived nearly all his life in Terre Haute, Ind. He used to be a coal miner around Terre Haute and learned to play ball with teams of the neighborhood. In 1901, he got his first professional job with the Terre Haute team. In 1902 he was with Omaha in the Western league. The St. Louis Nationals took him in

1903. The next year Chicago traded



Lean for Brown and Mike O'Neil, and such are the changes of fortune in baseball, Chicago has both Brown and Taylor now. Brown did fairly well in 1904 and was very unlucky in 1905, losing nine successive games by one

This year things have broken right for him, and his career has been wonderful. Brown is of medium size; pleasant of face and extremely centlemanly in his ways. He is married and a model citizen. The Chicago players think the world of him, and the fans of that city believe him the greatest pitcher in the game.

Manager Hanlon of the Cincinnati Reds pays the Chicago Nationals this tribute: "A manager who has his men working for him the way the Cubs work for Frank Chance is sure to be successful. I've seen many championship teams and have encountered many managers in my day, but I have never seen a combination that works better than the present Chicago aggregation.

"A team of that kind deserves to win championships, and there is nothing that can prevent them doing it. Take the Chicago team from end to end, and it is plain to see why they have done so well in an artistic way. They have an advantage over any other team in the National league in a number of respects, with Chance himself as about 30 per cent of the total strength of the mechanical part of the aggregation and the greater per cent of the organization strength.

"He is undoubtedly the greatest first baseman in the major leagues today, and he does not allow his managerial cares to interfere with his mechanical work. Why? Because he has his men working in such a way that he need not worry about them, and naturally the best results follow."

The Day of the South Paw, .The trend-of the times is toward left handers in baseball. The young play ers, to a greater extent than ever, are being trained to but left handed. What does it mean? Simply that the south paw pitchers are the ones who are winning and who are going to win.

Jimmy Collins' Song.

Jimmy Collins has learned to whistle "It's not what you used to be; it's what you are today," since the Boston management suspended him.

Pitcher Frank Donohue has the man agerial bee buzzing in his bonnet, and he is anxious to get a trial with some

"The Stolen Story," a Sensational Three Fingered Usual Lines of Judgment New Rules Favor the

portant---Yale; Pennsyl-vania, Harvard.

It must be borne in mind in reviewing material for this fall's football campaign that the usual standards of judgment are not necessarily dependable. The active, heavy men will no doubt play as prominent a part as ever in the makeup of any team, but certainly if the new rules operate, as the legislators expect them to operate there will be many of the lighter, speedy men who will find a place where they would have been hopelessly lost sigh of previously. The importance of the quarterback's position is enchanced hundredfold under the new rule code and the measure of strength given to team by a tactician behind it and by an efficient field captain in the game cannot be too much exaggerated.

For this reason Yale will feel sorely the loss of Hutchinson at quarterback. By the same token she will be well supplied with tacticians who can develop new plays. The ingenuity of those at work with Pennsylvania's material on the side lines has been tried and not found wanting, and the part that both Stevenson and Luby played at quarter insures her of an efficient player in that position, whether the former returns to college or not.

The football enthusiast who has been iccustomed to look for some remarkable line plunger to be brought back in to the back field to plunge through for consistent gains as the basis of any at tack will be at a loss to judge where offensive strength is to come from this year. The value of men like Forbes of Yale, Squires of Harvard, Cooney of Princeton and Lamson of Pennsylva nia, who were the backbone of the at tacks last fail, is this year decidedly problematical. The efficiency of these men in running with the ball is practically gone, and the substitution of the halfback and fullback in running makes estimates based on the presence of heavy men in the line extremely difficult. A heavy line will no doubt be as effective as ever in defense, and on this assumption Yale and Harvard will be especially well suppled.
Yale has again Forbes, Bigelow, Er

win and Jones of the regular line. She has also some good line substitutes to supply the vacant places. The loss of Shevlin and Tripp will be felt, particularly in view of the general adaptabil ity of the latter.

It is the great wealth of back field material and the adaptability shown by he individual men that impress on with Pennsylvania's possibilities. Folwell. Bemmis. Sheble and Green are three such exceptional backs that it is hard to see how Penn can fail to de



APTAIN GREEN OF UNIVERSITY OF PENN SYLVANIA ELEVEN.

elop a strong attack with them, particularly with the quarterback's place well cared for. Then, too, with such ends as Levine, Weede, Scarlett and Hollenback it: looks as though Penn sylvania is especially well equipped for the style of game that will proba bly be played. If the line itself in the absence of Ziegler, Torrey and Lam son backs up these men Penn ought to do especially well.

In reviewing Harvard's material this year one is impressed with the vast number of men she has that ought to make strong players. Especially is she well equipped in running backs, while she has the beef in the forwards to support them. Yet Harvard's failures to show a well knit defense and an aggressive, consistent attack have been so consecutive and persistent that one has difficulty in giving her show of strong material its proper value. It may be that the change of style of play will not require consistency; either in attack or defense to the same the Crimsons well.

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Football coaches the country over

believe that the Carlisle Indian school (Carlisle, Pa.) football eleven for 1906 will be more benefited than any other team in the country by the new regulations and believe their leaders will guide the Indians' progress in such a way that will set a shining example to the palefaces. Admirers of football everywhere have noted in the past the efforts made by the Carlisle redsking to relieve football of its brutal features and will have a chance this year to see the great college game played by them in all of its modern perfec-

The most notable characteristics of the redskin team this year will be its lack of avoirdupois and the large number of fast runners who will partici-pate in the game The Indians will have either as ends or back field players probably four men who can make a hundred vards in ten seconds. During the last spring season nearly all of the Indians who will play on this year's eleven took up track and field work and progressed remarkably as a general thing.

No attempt will be made this year to fatten up the Carlisle warriors to even meet in a measure the probably overwhelming weight of the teams which they will play. It is thought that the new rules will give the redskin a chance to show his fleetness of foot and remarkable agility.

Once more Superintendent Mercer at Carlisle has returned to his idea of having the eleven coached by a full blooded Indian of intelligence. He has



CAPTAIN AUBERT EXENDINE OF CARLISLE
TEAM

secured as the head coach for the coming season Bemis Pierce, a Seneca Indian from New York, who is without doubt the best posted Indian on the subject of football...

Coach Pierce, who has distinguished himself by many hard fought battles. on the gridiron, has devoted himself. for the last four years to training footballists mostly in the western part of the country. This year he will be assisted by Frank Hudson, the famous; drop kicker, who will teach the young Indians how to kick during his spare hours. Hudson is cashler at the bank maintained at the Carlisle school.

The captain of the Carlisle team is. Albert Exendine, a remarkably fast runner, even for an aborigine, who played a stellar role on the team last senson.

Baseball Notes.

No big league first baseman is playing more keenly than Tim Jordan of Brooklyn. The big chap has acquired speed enough to make it profitable for him to mix bunts with his long raps, and pitchers are much worrled by his persistent tapping

Outfielder Fred Odwell will be a Red Leg once again. President Herrmann. has decided not to waive his claim on Odwell and recently notified President Grillo of the Toledo club that his services would be wanted by the Cin-

cinnati club next year. Outfielder Bates of the Boston Nationals has an unequaled record this senson. On two occasions be put the ball over the left field fence in the ninth inning and won the games for Boston with a score of 1 to 0.

Billy Nash, the old Boston star and at one time the premier third baseman in the National league, has become a full fledged Jerseyman, picking out Plainfield for his home. Nash is now engaged as traveling salesman for a degree, and this very fact may serve Perth Amboy (N. J.) wholesale tobacco

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A SOUL-SAVING SCRAMBLE IS ON

HOLY WAR AT UNIVERSITY IS WELL COMMENCED.

Every Church in Madison with Two Exceptions Have Evangelist Among the Students.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, WIs - A soul-saving scramle is on in dead earnest at the Uni ersity, of Wisconsin, The subjects are the 3,800 young men and women who make up the classes in the various colleges and partments of the great state educational institution. The battle is just opening and is being waged by every denomination represented in this city with the exception of the German and Norwegian Lutherans, whose plans in this respect are either not yet matured or who are joining with the other churches in the crusade. The Wisconsin Presby terian synod, which held-its annual session here this week, voted almost recipitously to establish a student pastorate and mission here. The sal the Presbyterians was fixed at \$2,000 a year and within fifteen min-utes the sum of \$1,522 was raised for this purpose. It is purposed to secure a desirable man at once and start him to work.

The First, Gun, Fired A, few weeks ago the Episcopalians session in Milwaukee, took action to place a clergyman of that de-nomination at work among the uni-versity students here. Then it was that Canon St. George made his charge ses of Women and Children that religion at the university was a and Nervous Discuses a Specialty sham and a voncer which has so aroused the university authorities that they have made various and repeated replies after mobilizing an arof statistics and compilations to the effect that students are for the most part church members, or asso ciated in some way or other with religious activities. The pastors of the city also took occasion to hurl broadsides of figures at the head of Canon St George denving that religion in this community is "a sham and a veneer." But this charge was really only an incident to the falling of the Episcopalians into line with the gen eral war, on wickedness in scholastic hearts.

Roman, Catholic Chapel Rev. Father H. C. Hengell, until a few weeks ago assistant rector of church, resigned and entered the field Glass Front Coffee Mills 50c as a Catholic missionary, his purposes being to raise funds for a Roman Cath olic chapet at the university. He has already raised some \$6,000 by volunary subscriptions and is determined to secure not less than \$30,000. In his efforts he has the approval and

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assistance of the Catholic clergy of the state and the many and prominent Catholic residents of Madison

Baptists Lead Army.

The Baptists were really the first to enter the student mission field with minister engaged especially for that Baptist church, almost a year, ago brought his brother here and started ALL CHURCHES WORKING systematic Christian work among the students. The brother is also an inmission work and the instructions service are carefully kept separate and distinct for the laws of this state are clear that the university shall not lend itself formally to religious or denominational, instruction.

Congregationalists' Work The Congregationalists for years devoted themselves to mission work in the factory districts of the castern part of the city, and as the result of this two regularly established churches have come into existence, Plymouth and Pilgrim congregations, but recently the Congregational faces were with the church life... Movement Not a Spasm

This movement, of the various churches, while it is looked upon by various. some critics as a spasm of righteous ness, is really not such; it means that the church people have come to understand that if the educated young men and women of the community can be in large part brought within the active roll of the churches a wide and nowerful influence, for good in years to come will be the result but that if the teachers and leaders of the commonwealth, whose the university raduates become are allowed to go through college without becoming church believers and church workers, there will be a most unwholesome and powerful influence of indifference deeloped that will work hardship and verlocal that will be recorded to the perhaps to a degree disaster to the churches. The university authorities in ceneral welcome the movement. n general welcome, the President Van Hise so declared him to admit of plowing on at least ten self in an address to the Presbyterian acres of the lowest portion synod this week. He said, however, that to make the work effective, the churches should send as student, ministers men who stand as high intelligently as any member of the faculty.

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THE TWILIGHT CLUB ANNOUNCES TOPICS FOR COMING WINTER

Will Discuss Government Ownership of Railways Under Five Sub Themes at October Meeting.

Invitations for the first 1906-07 moeting of the Twilight club have been issued. The session is to be hold at the Y.M.C.A building next fuesday evening at six o'clock. After he usual banquet "Government Own ership of Railways" will be discussed Levi B. Carle will lead and he has divided the topic into five regular talks, the themes being as follows: "Con ditions in American railroads which raise the question," "Government own-ership," "Difficulties, of government wnership, and administration," and 'Is government ownership consistent with American ideas."

Subjects for the remainder of the meetings, excepting ladies night, in April, are announced as follows:

n Janesville."

meeting will not be settled upon until will probably be made from the hints good results. subinitted....

GEORGE MAWHINNEY **BUYS \$24.025 FARM**

Fract of 320 Acres Is Located in Town of Johnstown and Was Formerly Owned by John S. Jameson,

John S. Jameson has sold his 320acre farm located in Sections 35 and er, pat 36 in the town of Johnstown to itself. George Mawhinney for \$24,025. Mr. Mawhinney has sold his farm in Sec-tion 31 to John D. Little, the considration being \$8,000. Considerable arm property in Rock county has hanged hands at good priecs during he past few weeks and some more icals of large dimensions are said to be pending

SUCCUMBED ON WAY HOME FROM ENGLAND

William, Millington, Residing Near Emerald Grove, Died In Montreal While on route home from an ex

ended visit at his old home and with relatives and boyhood Triends, in Eng. and, William Millington, a resident of the county near Emerald Grove, died last evening in Montreal, Canada." He caught a severe cold on his sea journey and his demise was from queumonia. His remains will be brought here for burial. Mr. Millington was seventy years of age and a acquainted with him. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and four chil John Winkley, of Albany, Oregon and Mrs. J. Christianson, of Baker City,

Looking Through Glass Darkly Madison Journal: Janesville wants

LAND DRAINAGE

work, Rev. F. T. Galpin of the local IS WORTH A HUNDRED MILLION TO WISCONSIN.

MARSHES IN ROCK COUNTY

Benefits and Costs Investigated by University of Wisconsin College

of Agriculture. By thorough drainage of the four turned to the students and Rev. Mr. R. Jones, his assistant, has been ing tearing down a dredge is so great overtures of the Congregation lists of that a contractor can not afford to this city, chairman, Rev. Mr. Ralph, of student work. The Methodists also one narts of the state. In the 129 providers, than \$5,000. The cost of distinct the state of the state. In the 129 providers, then \$5,000. The cost of distinct the state of the state. In the 129 providers, then \$5,000. The cost of distinct the state of the state. In the 129 providers, then \$5,000. The cost of distinct the state of the state. In the 129 providers are stated in the state of the state of the state. In the 129 providers are stated in the state of the state of the state. In the 129 providers are stated in the state of the s ons parts of the stae: In the 129 town less than \$5,000. The cost of digging Madison, compose the Congregational ships from Which data were taken, small ditches, by hand, two feet wide state committee that appeared before are going after the students and will one parts of the stae in the 129 town-less than \$5,000. The cost of digging after the students and will ships from Which data were taken, small ditches, by hand, two feet wide not lag behind the other denominations in this good work of making it are mactically worthless for agricul leight feet wide on too. Is between tions in this good work of making it are practically, worthless for agricul eight feet wide on top, is between convenient and attractive for students to become actively associated drainage. This is over 1,000 acres to a summary of the benefits of draining. about 1,500,000 acres of this class of provement allows the cultivation of land in Wisconsin a There are also at land otherwise not available for farmleast, 1,000,000 acres of marshy land which are only partially productive on account of too much surface water to allow proper cultivation. addition there are also at least 2,000, 000 acres of upland clay, soil which of trosts. It produces a good ventilaproper cultivation. In addition there amount of water available to the are also at least 2,000,000 acres of up crops; alds nitrification and retards

Tile Dearnage Benefits: The benefits derived from the use, it tile, on marsh, areas are illustrated y the experience of Mr. Carl Foll of Deerfield, who had fifteen acres narsh of which 70 per cent was prac tically uscless. Cattle often became mired in attempting to cross it, and at no time of the year was it dry enough The soil consists of black muck and

peat to a depth varying from five to ten feet, underlaid by a gravel sub-soil. On about two acres the gravel lay within three feet of the surface. and here the underdrainage was suffiient so that the land could be used or pasture. After laying the tile in 901 the first crop planted was corn which was injured by the spring frosts but finally appened well. After the corn had glazed, the crop on a typical corn had glazed, the crop on a typical square rod was cut and weighed. It ment as elected are: Grand patri the future was found that the yield was at the arch, Charles Barker of Milwaukee; and the roll of milwaukee grand high priest H.T. Suttle of Milwaukee women or weak men will rate of twenty-four tons and three grand high priest H.T. Suttle of Milwaukee women or weak men will rate of twenty-four tons and three grand high priest H.T. Suttle of Milwaukee women or weak men will receive the priest of the Grand Encamp to see to it that it is kept clean in the future. icre. The corn for the jentire field, sown to rye and seeded to timothy and red-top, which yielded last year, three tons of hay per acre. The results of this first experiment in tiling was so satisfactory, that Mr. roll continued the work until, at present he has 100 acres tiled, all of which is giving good satisfaction. Mr. Zabel, a neighbor o Mr. Foll, tiled, twenty-cacres of his farm. On one half 12 this the increased TO RETIRING AND

Mr Nels Holman of Deerfield teels that his experiment in the draining a marsh for pasture is highly sucessful. His land was similar to that November-"The relation of the of Mr. Foll until 1903, when Mr. Ed lquor traffic to economic and social ward Reichenbach, a Jefferson drain age engineer and contractor, planned December—"Is Criticism of the and put in a drainage system cover senate justifiable?" ing forty acres. The land is become gent Post G A. R., and the members January—"Things which are made ing more firm, every year, and the of the Rusk Lyceum debating society February—"Birds, insects and anibogs where the water formerly stood spoke at the Grand Army hall last continually. At least ten per cent evening. His theme was patriotism sports."

March—Science night.

At least ten per cent evening. His theme was patriotism of the money invested was realized. He defined this as a love of country, from the benefits of the tile in the first and cattributed it to the power to regrass has begun to grow between the of the high school Orville B. Swirt Ladies' night will be the second year. Drainage on the farms of Jo-Tuesday in April. The theme for this seph Winterling, of the Jefferson seph Winterling, of the Jefferson County Asylum, and of ex-Gov. W. D. the January session. The women are Hoard, which were among those visitasked to suggest topics and selection ed by Professor Whitson, also gave

Tests Show Results. Of a total of about 500 acres of tiled and investigated, weighty per cent ielded one half of the money invest ed in tile in increased crops each ear. Ten per cent of the land was used merely for pasture, an dthe annual income from the tile was perhaps ten per cent of the amount invested. Only in one in Tance was tile found that did not work successfully, and in that case the cause was a defective mulet and the back water of the riv er rather than any fault of the tile

Benefits of Ditches The value of open ditches was also nvestigated. Aside from removing the surface water, open ditches receive seepage from the soil, and furnish at outlet for tile drainage. Although open ditches are common at roadsides and are used with advantage to re move the surface water from cultivated fields, they are most necessary in broad marshes. Upon such areas they are the first step in reclamation. in newly settled localities where land is comparatively cheap, the marsh lands are usually first drained by open ditches in order to convert them into kidneys, meadows, for the price of surrounding land does not at present warrant the expense of tile drainage. Then; also, peat soil is not ready for tile, im-

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acres, the price of land has advanced to \$10 an acre. The cost per acre in

require underdrainage to allow tion and tilth in the soil; increases the land clay soil which will require und dentrification. It lessens considerable derdrainage to allow, it to produce the sprace washing of the soil, and finally, it allows fields to be made uniform in outline, under which condition they worked to better advantage:

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JAMES FATHERS WAS GIVEN TWO OFFICES

Elected, Grand Scribe of Grand En campment, I. O. O. F., and Treasurer of Patriarchs Militant, James A. Fathers has returned from

Oconto, where he attended two state Odd Fellow conventions this week to make an investigation of the Ke and brought with him two offices. He nosha river, which is alleged to have was elected Grand Scribe of the been polluted by the Allen tanners. was elected Grand Scribe of the been polluted by the Allen tannery Grand Encampment and Treasurer of The officials of the tannery agreed to the Patriarchs Militant.

hundred pounds of green lodder per wankee, grand senior warden, W. H. ever regret taking Hollister's Rocky. Sherman, Beaver Dam; grand scribe, Mountain Tea. It's brought happiness when husked, averaged seventy-five James A Fathers, Janesville, grand to thousands of homes. bushels per acre. The first crop was treasurer L F. Thiesson Oshkosh, lets, 35 cents. Smith Drug Company, sufficient to pay not only for the til-ing but also for the top dressing of pewa Falls; grand junior warden, WON FIRST PREMIUM AT. manure, and left the improvement a John W Salter Unity grand marshal, clear profit. The following year the C. L. Grund, Durand, grand inside yield of grandfolder was seventeen sentinel, F. C. Langwell, Sparta tons per acre, and the field was then grand outside sentinel, A. J. Caldwell, Oconto; trustee, B. I. Dugdale, Platte The newly chosen officers of the

Patriarchs Militant are: President H. Suttle, Viroqua; vice-president; A: Caldwell, Oconto; secretary, Richard Hoe, Milwankee: treasurer James Fathers, Janesville.

NEW GENERATIONS

Orville Swift Spoke on Patriotism Last Evening at Grand Army Hall. : 1

Before the members of W. H. Sardeem the nation from graft and cor ruption. He showed how it had brought forth the United States and how it had saved the union in 61 to 65, paying high tribute to the veter ans who had displayed their patric-tism by offerings, and to a large extent giving all even their lives, to the cause of freedom. The reward which the men who downed the rebellion received, he said, had thus far been in adequate. Though none wished for hero worship there should be a great er reverence for the men of the Grand Army and the greatest honor that could be done them was a continuance of their patriotism. This could be made immortal in the American soul only through the home and it lies with the Grand Army men and their beneficiaries to teach this. Mr. Swift's address was heartily received; and ap-

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Baptist State Convention Named Committee To Study Problem And Make Recommendations

\$10 an acre while the cost of drainage impetus the movement for the consol, ologists set to work to discover some was about \$3 per acre. In the Rem idation of denominational societies preparation that will kill the germ ington district, at a cost of \$2 an acre, in the smaller cities and villages of After a year's labor in one laboratory, the land value has invested from \$2. the land value has increased from \$5 Wisconsin. His address on this sub- the dandruff germ destroyer was disject delivered before the Baptist State covered; and it is now embod to in the Beaver district ranged from \$150 Convention in Evansville, and printed Newbro's Herpicide. It prevents bald to 36 per acre, according to distance in full in Thursday's Gazette, resulted. from the earch. Two sections of land in the appointment of committee to drained by a ditch through peat unstudy the problem of church relations and one-half million acres of undrain-derlaid by sand, were sold four years and mage recommendations to the and one-half million acres of undrain-derlaid by sand, were sold four years and mage recommendations to the arrange marshy or clay land in Wisconsin, ago for \$5 an acre, and could not now Board of the Baptists State Couvensome, or which is in Rock county and be bought for \$25 an acres tion at a later session. Mr. Vaughan the regions adjoining would increase. The cost of digging open ditches is and Dr. D. W. Hulburt of Wauwaut ts value one hundred million dollars, between eight and ten cents a cubic the regions adjoining, would increase the cost of algorithms of the cost of algorithms of the cost of the University of Wisconsin who with es, but the work and cost of building To this committee was referred the E. R. Jones, his assistant, has been ing tearing down a dredge is so great overtures of the Congregationlists of

eight feet wide on top, is between fifty and sixty cents, per rod.

A summary of the benefits of drainage reveals the fact that such improvement allows the cultivation of land otherwise not available for farming permits of earlier working of the soil, in spring; allows, the ground to warm up more fauldly in the spring months thus increasing the length of the season and lessening the length of the season and lessening the danger of frosts. It produces a good ventilation and tilth in the soil; increases the amount of water available to the crops, alds nitrification and retards dentrification. It lessens considerable the surface washing of the soil, and finally, it allows fields to be made unit.

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It was characteristic of her that at that moment she scarcely knew the weight of her own remorse. At sat ightly on her shoulders then and it was only later on when her beauty began to fade, when years came and brought no joy for the middle aged numarried woman, that she began to realize what it was that she had to carry through life with her At that moment a thousand other thoughts filled her mind; such thoughts as one would expect to find there. How was the world to be deceived? The guests would have to be put off, the wedding countermanded, the presents returned. And the world her world would laugh in its sleeve. There lay the sting is

"Where are you going?" asked Meredith when they were in the street. "Home."

They walked on a few paces to-"May I come with you?" asked Meredith again.

"Certainly, I have a good deal to tell

They called a cab," and, singularly enough, they drove all the way to Russell square without speaking. These two men had worked, together for many months, and men who have a daily task in common usually learn to perform it without much interchange, of observation. When one man gets to know the mind of another, conversa tion assumes a place of secondary importance. These two had been through more incidents together than usually fall to the lot of man; each knew how the other would act and think under given circumstances; each knew what the other was thinking now.

The house in Russell square, the quiet house in the corner where the cabs do not pass, was lighted up, and astir when they reached it. The old butler held open toe door with a smile of welcome and a faint aroma of whisky. The luggage had been discreatly removed. Joseph had gone to Mr. Meredith's chambers. Guy Oscard led the way to the smoking room at the back of the house the room wherein the eccentric Oscard had written his great history-the room in which Victor Durnovo had first suggested the simiacine scheme to the historian's son.

The two survivors of the originating trio passed into this room together and closed the door behind them. "The worst of one's own private

tragedies is that they are usually only contedies in disguise," said Jack Meredith oracularly. Guy Oscard grunted. He was look-

ng for his pipe. "If we heard this of any two fellows

except ourselves we should think it an excellent joke," went on Meredith. Oscar nodded. He lighted his pipe, and still he said nothing.
"Hang it," exclaimed Jack Mere-

dith, suddenly throwing himself back in his chair, "It is a good loke!" at a He laughed softly, and all the while bis eyes, watchful, wise, anxious, were

studying Guy Oscard's face. "He is harder bit than I am," he was reflecting. "Poor old Oscard!"

The habit of self suppression was so strong upon him-acquired as a more social duty-that it was only natural; of the expediency of the moment. The his chair. social discipline is as powerful an agent as that military discipline that

for the good of the many. Oscard laughed, too, in a strangely staccato manner.

"It is rather a sudden change," obabout by your coming into that room at that particular moment-by accident'

"Not by accident," corrected Oscard, speaking at last. "L was brought there and pushed into the room."

"By whom?" "By your father." Jack Meredith sateupright. He drew als curved band slowly down over his face-keen and delicate as was his mind-his eyes deep with thought. "The guv'nor," he said slowly." "The

guy'nor!" He reflected for some seconds .-"Tell me how he did it," he said

urtly. Oscard told him, rather incoherently, between the puffs. He did not attempt to make a story of it, but merely related the facts as they had happened to him. It is probable that to him the act was veiled which Jack saw quite distinctly.

"That is the sort of thing," was Meredith's comment when the story was finished, "that takes the concelt out of a fellow. I suppose I have more than my share. I suppose it is good for me to find that I am not so clever as I thought I was that there are tragedy when we went into it." plenty of cleverer fellows about, and

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seventy-nine. The worst of it is that he was right all along. He saw clearly where you, and I were-damuably blind."

He rubbed his slim brown hands together and looked across at his companion with a smile wherein the youthful self confidence was less discernible than of yore. The smile faded as he looked at Oscard. He was tlilnking that be looked older and graver-more of a middle aged man who has left something behind him in life and the sights rewinded him of the few gray hairs that were above his own temples.

"Come," he said more cheerfully, tell me your news. Let us change the subject. Let us throw aside light dalliance and return to questions of money. More important-much more satisfactory. I suppose you have left Durnovo in charge? Has Joseph come home with you?"

'Yes, Joseph has come home with me. Durnovo is dead:"

Guy Oscard took his pipe from his

"He died at Msala of the sleeping sickness. He was a bigger blackguard men we picked up at Msala wero slaves belonging to him:"

"Ach!" It was a strange exclamation, as if he had burned his fingers. "Who knows of this?" he asked immediately. The expediency of the moment had presented itself to his mind again. "Only ourselves," returned Oscard.

You, Joseph and L "That is all right, and the sooner we forget that the better. It would be a

dangerous story to tell." . "So I concluded," said Oscard in his slow, thoughtful way. "Joseph swears he won't breathe a word of it."

Jack Meredith nodded. He looked rather pale beneath the light of the gas. "Joseph is all right," he said. "Go for its tips who some its to

"It was Joseph who found it out," continued Oscard, "up at the plateau. paraded the whole crowd, told them what I had found out, and chucked up the whole concern in your name and mine. Next morning I abandoned the plateau_with such men as cared to come. Nearly half of them stayed with Durnovo. I thought it was in order that they might share in the simiacine. I told them they could have the whole confounded lot of the stuff. But it was not that. They tricked Durnovo there. They wanted to get him to themselves. In going down the river we. had an accident with two of the boats, which necessitated staying at Msala While we were waiting there one night after 10 o'clock the poor devil came alone in a canoe. They had simply cut him in slices. A most beastly sight, I wake up sometimes even now dreaming of it, and I am not a functiul sort of fellow. Joseph went into his room and was simply sick. I didn't know that you could be made sick by any thing you saw. The sleeping sickness was on Durnovo then. He had brought it with him from the plateau. He died before morning."

Oscard ceased speaking and returned to his pipe. Jack Meredith, looking for him to think less of himself than haggard and worn, was leaning back in

"Poor devil?" he exclaimed: "There was always something tragic about makes a man throw away his own life Durnovo. I did hate that man, Oscard I hated him and all his works."

"Well, he's gone to his account now." "Yes, but that does not make him any better a man while he was alive: served Mercdith, "and all brought Dou't let us cant about him now. The man was an unmitigated scoundrel. Perhaps he deserved all he got." "Perhaps he did. He was Marie's husband."

"The devil be was!" Meredith fell into a long reverle. He

was thinking of Jocelyn and ber dislike for Durnovo, of the scene in the drawing foom, of the bungalow at Loango: of a thousand incidents all onnected with Jocelyn.

"How I bate that man!" he ex-claimed at length. "Thank God, he is dead, because I should have killed blm." : NE 7

Guy Oscard looked at him with a slow, pensive wonder. Perhaps he knew more than Jack Meredith knew himself of the thoughts that conceived those words, so out of place in that quiet room from those snave and courtly lips.

All the emotions of his life seemed to be concentrated into this one day of Jack Meredith's existence. 'Oscard's presence was a comfort to him. The presence of a calm, strong man is better than many words.

"So this," he said; "is the end of the simiacine. It did not look like a

"So far as I am concerned," replied Oscard, with quiet determination, "it certainly is the end of the similacine. I have had enough of it. I, for one, am not going to look for that plateau nguin."

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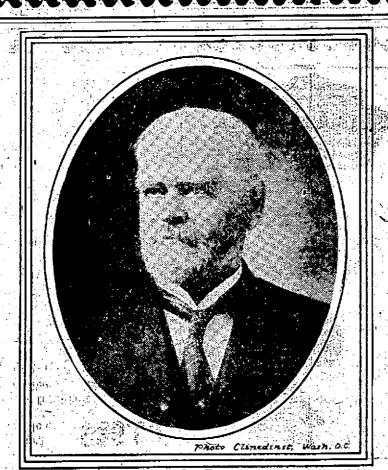
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Suburban News in Brief

FELLOWS

Fellows, Oct. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fellows were given a surprise party Sunday by about fifty of their neighbors and friends walking in upon them with bountifully-laden lunch baskets. Very substantial evidence of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Fellows are held was left in the shape of silverware. All report a most en-

joyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Locke Pierce and son were Janesville visitors last Sunday. Arthur Keylock and Jerome Collins attended the Tefferson fair last

C. L. Pierce and family resided in Stoughton last Sunday Quite a number from here attended the sales in Evansville yesterday.

AVON

Avon, Oct. 10.-Miss Mable Ross is enjoying a month's vacation from

Mrs. Lerov Stokes has returned from the northern part of the state, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Henry has been on the

fine program was rendered consisting of songs by the Royal Neighbors and music by A. Gardiner's graphaphone. A bountiful supper was served and

all present had a delightful time, Several young people from this town attended the Newark dance Tuesday evening. In spite of the write F. A. Miller, General Passenger snow-storm a large crowd was in at tendance and all present had a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kinney of Durand and Mr. and Mrs. I. Bryce and daughter Elsie spent Sunday with A. Hurley and family.

Peter Scott of Beloit spent Sunday at .H. D. Garde's. Chester Garde spent Monday in Beloit visiting relatives and friends: Buffalo Pepin countles district Matt. Olsen has had his house re-

spending a few days with Miss Clara

Resteigen. The school in district number three is closed this week on account of sickness. Chas, Thomas is contemplating

moving his family to Durand in a counte of weeks The social at the M. E. church Mrs. John Henry has been on the sick list, but is better at present.

The R. N. A. social at Avon was games and listening to music by G. well attended last Friday night. A. Henry Enderson's graphophone: A good time is reported;

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-THE-JANESVILLE MARKETS

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Z.10 74c, EAR CORN—\$10,00 to \$10,50 per tou, RYE—57c per bu. BARLEY—40 to 45c, OATS-30 to 32c. TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.75 to \$2,00 a bu-Buy at \$1.45 to \$1,55 bu.

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Henry D. James of Dodgeville, un-successful, candidate, for the republi-can noimhation for state, treasurer, filed a statement in the secretary of state's department declaring that he spent \$233.51 for campaign expenses. Charles A Ingram of Durand spent \$25.50 in trying to get the republican nomination for assemblyman in the

Jas. Cox is having his barns paint: Germans, and mechanics of Racine, was found dead in a closest at the I. Miler company boot and shoe factory pending a few days with Miss Class

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